

Clark's Lookout Captain William Clark climbed a rock outcropping overlooking the Beaverhead River to scout what lay ahead for the expedition on August 13, 1805. He took compass readings to the Beaver's Head, the course of the Wisdom (Big Hole) River, and to the gap where the river passed through the mountains. Interpretive signage explains the navigational techniques used by

the Expedition. Walk the trail to the top of this promontory to stand where Captain Clark stood and view the surrounding scenery. A beautiful granite monument at the summit depicts the three compass

readings Clark took on that summer day.

Location: Located 1 mile north of Dillon on Highway 91 Phone: 406-834-3413







Travelers' Rest The Corps of Discovery established the Travelers' Rest campsite on September 9, 1805 as the group took a much-needed break before their arduous journey over the Rockies. The Expedition camped here a second time on their return journey in 1806. Archaeologists have found evidence of the Corps' latrine and cooking fire, making this site one of only two sites in the nation with physical proof that Lewis and Clark were there. Call for the schedule of regular interpretive programs or make special arrangements for a group visit.

> Location: .5 mile west of Lolo on Hwy 12. Phone: 406-273-4253







Piroque Island Captain Clark and his men. Sacagawea and baby Pomp, are believed to have camped on Pirogue Island, near present day Miles City, on their return trip east to

St. Louis on July 29, 1806. Isolated and shaded by cottonwood trees, this Yellowstone River island offers visitors an excellent spot to view wildlife and to hunt for moss agates. The site is a haven for waterfowl, bald eagles, and whitetail and mule deer.

Location: 1 mile north of Miles City on Montana 59, then 2 miles east on Kinsey Road, then 2 miles south on county road. Phone: 406-234-0900





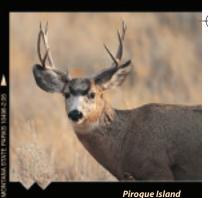




Makoshika State Park







## Lewis and Clark Caverns

## **Natural Sites**

Lewis and Clark Caverns Montana's first state park features some of the deepest and most spectacular limestone caverns in the Northwest. Explore the colorful stalagmites, stalactites, columns, and flowstone on an informative and entertaining two-hour guided tour. The walking tour is 2 miles long, including a 300 feet rise in elevation to the cave entrance and a total of 500 stairs down and 100 stairs up inside the caverns. The park also features hiking trails, evening interpretive programs, visitor center, store, deli, reservable group shelter and three rental cabins. Fee charged for Caverns tour.

Location: 19 Miles west of Three Forks on Montana Hwy. 2. Easily reached from Bozeman, Butte, Helena, Virginia City and I-90. Phone: 406-287-3541







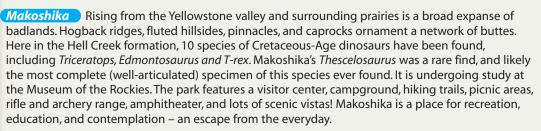












Location: Located at the southeast edge of Glendive. Follow the signs through town - Merrill Avenue to Barry Street to Taylor Avenue. Phone: 406-377-6256



















*Medicine Rocks* Weathering has given the soft sandstone rock formations in this scenic 320-acre park a Swiss-cheese look. "As fantastically beautiful a place as I have ever seen," said one of its first tourists in the late 1800s, a young rancher named Teddy Roosevelt. The park is a haven for mule deer, antelope, and sharp tailed grouse.

Location: 25 Miles south of Baker on Montana Hwy 7. Phone: 406-234-0900

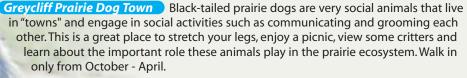












Location: Nine miles east of Big Timber at I-90 exit 377. Phone: 406-247-2940









**Lone Pine** With spectacular views of the magnificent Flathead Valley and Glacier National Park, one can learn about the area's cultural and natural history at this park. A visitor center offers nature and interpretive programs and there are opportunities for picnics, hiking along a self-guided nature trail, and extensive hiking, biking, and horse trails. A resource room can be reserved for meetings and gatherings, and a covered shelter is available for outdoor gatherings. The park also offers a 7target archery range.

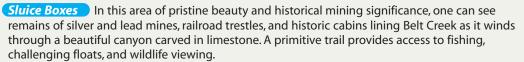
Location: 5 miles southwest of Kalispell. Follow U.S. Hwy 2 to Meridian Road, then south on Meridian to Foys Lake Road, then to Lone Pine Road. Phone: 406-752-5501











Location: 15 miles south of Belt on U.S. Hwy. 89 on the Kings Hill Scenic Highway, then 2 miles west on county road 340. Phone: 406-454-5840











**Lost Creek** The varied wildlife, unusual geologic formations, forested canyon and picturesque Lost Creek Falls provide visitors with a unique outdoor experience. Interpretive displays on a paved, disabled-accessible trail leading to the waterfall describe the unique geology of the area. Look for mountain goats and bighorn sheep in the area. 7-day camp limit.

Location: 1.5 miles east of Anaconda on Montana Hwy. 1, then 2 miles north on Hwy. 273, then 6 miles west. Phone: 406-542-5500











Wild Horse Island - (on Flathead Lake) Boat access only to this day-use park helps regulate and protect the 2,000-acre island. It preserves an endangered palouse prairie environment, incredible wildlife, and historic resources. Check with park staff on the best ways to reach the island and its trails and views. Visitors enjoy trout fishing and can view rare prairie plant species, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, mule deer and wild horses.

Location: Across from Big Arm State Park via boat to Little Skeeko Bay on the northwest side of island. Phone: 406-752-5501











